Yale College in 1870, and was admitted to the bar in 1870. The Binghamton Republican says concerning him: "He is a well-trained lawyer of excellent ability, and lighly esteemed for his pure character and real worth. He is eminently worthy of and should receive the earnest and cordial support of the Republicans of the district."

PERSONAL.

The German Emperor gave a wedding present of seven horses to his new grandson-in-law, Gusta-vus Adolphus, of Sweden and Norway.

Miss Blanche Willis Howard, the author of "One Summer" and of "Aunt Serena," is described as a tall, plump, pretty blonde, with the most golden of gold hair, delicate complexion and blue eyes.

Mrs. Garfield intends herself to supervise the preparation of a biography of her husband. Whatever portion she contributes will be theroughly well done, for she is a scholarly and accomplished wom-an and has a graceful literary style.

Senator Van Wyck's two sons-his only childrenboth died of diphtheria last week. Mrs. Van Wyck left the bedside of her sick father, the Hon, John Brodhead, to go to her dying children, and before the could return to him he also died.

Canon Count Henri Campello, the Roman priest who has just become a Protestant, is connected with many of the leading families in Rome. His nephew, Count Paolo, who has large estates in the province of Umbria, married the sister of Cardinal Bonaparte, the Princess Mary Bonaparte, grauddaughter of Lucien, brother of the first Napoleon.

The Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden found among the presents at their recent silver wedding a huge pine tree made of solid silver-trunk, branches and cones. It was intended not only to remind the pair of their German home, but to commemorate the traditions of the House of Baden in which the pine plays a prominent part.

Mr. Edward A. Freeman, the historian, has a great deal of personal magnetism, and the rhythmic richness of his voice flows along in agreeable cadences. He looks a hale, vigorous and large-hearted Englishman, of medium height, broad-shouldered and full-chested, with a high head and full frontal. There is nothing of the bookworm about him. He has no intricate sentences, and seems bent on impressing a principle ra her than on imparting information.

Senator Hear read at the recent meeting of the American Antiquarian Society an entertaining paper on President Garfield's valiant New-England paper on President Garfield's valuant New-England ancestors. The facts were compiled last summer for presentation to Garfield during his intended visit to New-England. Senator Ho-r said that it was while examining the early records at the town hall of Westminster that he first heard of the assault upon the President.

Saturday, and his birthday was celebrated by a dinner given in Boston by some of the leading musicians of the city. For the decoration of the dining-room Mr. Longfellow loaned an oil portrait of the composer, and his name was signed to a con-gratulatory cuble dispatch sent to Liszt at Rome by several of his personal friends. Some interesting speeches were made after dinner, and a number of speeches were made after dinner, and a number of Lizz's compositions were charmingly performed by the musicians present.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The affairs of the musical festival which is to be given in this city next May, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas, are rapidly taking definite shape. The announcement is now made that the New-York and Brooklyn choruses, which number 600 voices each and will form the uncleus of the festival chorus, will have the cooperation of three important societies outside this city-the Handel and Haydn of Boston, the Oratorio Society of Baltimore, and the Cecelia Society These singers will be heard in Handel's "Israel in Egypt," and, perhaps, in some other works. Their aid will be of the utmost value. The great double choruses in Handel's oratorio demand a large body of voices for their proper execution, and the presence of these societies will swell the chorus to between three and four thousand singers. The Boston society is too well known here, and its work at the Steinway Hall festival of 1873 is still too well remembered, to make it necessary to say anything in its praise. The Oratorio Society of Baltimore is a far younger organiztion, but already, under the guidance of Mr. Fritz Finke, its conductor, it has done some capital work. Its help will, no doubt, prove valuable. It is already studying "Israel in Egypt," with a view to the coming festival, and it is probable that this work will be sung during the winter in Baltimore.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. The sale of scats for the first nights of "The Great

Mogul; or, the Snake Charmer," the new comic opera to be produced at the Bijon Opera House on Satur-day evening, begins at the box office of the theatre this morning

Madame Geistinger will sing "Boccaccio" at the Thalia Theatre on Wednesday night, and on Friday Strauss's "Fledermans" will be given, with Miss Hubel in the leading character. A new operetta is in preparation at this theatre, entitled "Das Ver-wunschene Schloss."

At Miss Florence Copleston's first recital on the afternoon of November 10, she will play a suite by Raff, Liszl's arrangement of the Bach A minor prelude and fugue, Josefly's transcription of the "Arietta di Baletto" from Giuck's "Alceste," and works by Chopia, Haydn and Liszt, The vocalist will be Miss Hattie Schell.

The operas at the Academy of Music this week as follows: To-night "Fanet," with Mile. Ferni, Mile, Kalas, Campanini, Del Puente and Novara in the cast; Wednesday night, "Martha," with Mile. Brambilla (a debutant), Mile. Lauri, Ra welli, Del Pusate and Corsini; Friday night, "La Favorita," with Ferni, Vallerga, Ravelli, Galassi and Monti, "Carmen" will be repeated at the matinee

The New-York Glee Club will give a concert in nid of the Michigan sufferers at Chickering Hail on the evening of November 7. This club, which aspires to replace the old giee club, composed of Miss Beebe, Mr. Aiken, and other well-known sungers, in-cludes among its members Miss Hattie Sims, Miss Clapper, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Humphries, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Morawski.

A delightful concert was given last evening at Steinway Hall in aid of the relief fund of the New-York Musical Club. Mr. Thomas, who conducted, had an orchestra of about sixty men, and he had arranged a programme which included Beethoven's symphony in F major (No. 8), Brahms's "Academic" overture, and some new ballet music from Rubinstein's "Nero." The solo performers were Mr. Herman Rietzel, pianist, and Mr. Herman Brandt, violinist.

At the first concert of the New-York Symphony Society, which will occur at Steinway Hall on No vember 5, the following programme will be per-formed: Overture to "Coriclanus," Beethoven; air from "Don Giovanni," sung by Signor Campanini; "Academic Festival" overture, Brahms; "Adelaide," Beethoven, sung by Campanini; "Symphonic Fantastique," Berlioz, Dr. Damrosch will be the conductor. The general sale of subscription tickets begins this morning at Steinway Hall,

GENERAL NOTES.

Cleveland has determined to raise within its own limits \$50,000 toward the Garfield Monument Fund or one-fourth of the total proposed amount, and the subscription has made such progress that its speedy suc-cess seems to be assured.

In Norway, it is said, the erection of telegraph poles and wires scares all wolves away from the neighborhood, and many miles of line have been put up for the double purpose of securing rapid communication and immunity from the wolves. Large districts have thus been cleared of the dangerous and troublesome

The publishers of The Pittsburg Dispatch ed a miniature number of that paper for Octo. ber 4, the first page, however, being a reproduction of that page of the issue of September 20, containing the news of President Garfield's death. Two and three quarters columns of the miniature edition are about equal in width to one column of the regular edition, yet the printing is quite legible, even the copied and reduced agate being easily read.

The different estimates set upon the Jews various nations are curiously illustrated in Dr. nek's new work, " The Jew Portrayed in non-Jew. lah Proverba." In Poland, for example, there is a popular saying that "The German can trick the Pele, the Italian the German, the Spaniard the Italian, and the Jew the Spaniard." Here a questionable superiority is

Genf." The Italian again says : " It takes three Jews to make an Armenian, three Armenians to make a Greek, and then there are a dozen ordinary Christians left." So the questionable notoriety of the Jew for sharp dealing is not so widespread as is thought.

Under the heading, "A Mysterious Grotto," some of the French papers are relating the following story, which appears to be received with eredence, despite the numbers of similar but mythical tales that have from time to time been circulated. Several sportsmen in pursuit of game in Formenters, one of the Balearie Islands, suddenly come upon a deep excavation, the en-trance to which was covered with bushes and under, growth. They proceeded to explore it, and having with some difficulty removed several large stones found them selves in a well-built chamber of Moorish design, the walls of which were ornamented with undecipherable characters. In the middle of the chamber were two tombs of admirable workmanship. On removing the metal covers by which they were closed the explorers discovered two colessal munumiled bodies, one on the right being that of a young woman, the other that of a man. On the head of the woman was a diadem set with stones which, if genuine, are of inestimable value stones which, if genuine, are of inestimable value Around her neek was a neckinee of large pearls, two enormous carrings were attached to her ears, and her flagers were covered with rings. On the head of the man was an imperial crown, and in his right hand be held a sceptre. Six of the discoverers remained to guard the treasure, and the others left for Madrid to consult the authorities. The inhabitants are said to have known of the cavern, but had never entered it, thinking it was only a resort of scrpents.

THE WALL-PAPER PRIZES.

Of course, with a committee composed of Mesars. Christian Herier, E. C. Moore and William B. Bigelow, no other choice was possible among the competitive designs for wall-papers called forth by Messrs. Warren & Fuller's liberal offers, than the one recorded in Saturday's TRIBUNE. Had the award been in the hands of a committee composed of dealers in wall-paper or of manufacturers, the choice would, it is likely, have been among those of the designs which are evidently the work of persons accustomed to consulting the popular taste, and skilled in the mechanical methods of manufacture. as, also, in the technical preparations of the model which are to be put into the workmen's hands.

Messrs. Herter and E. C. Moore are gentlemen whose daily work makes it necessary for them to be familiar with the practical, the mechanical side of the question of design as applied to manufactures, but, personally, they are much more interested in the artistic side of the question. Both these gentlemen know very well that the problem of training the hands and eyes of workmen, difficult as it undoubtedly is, is yet easy of solution compared to the problem, how to get designs worth training vorkmen to execute. The training of hands and eyes, therefore, while it exacts from the employers themselves almost as much drudgery and hard work as they in their turn exact from the workmen, is of far less interest and apon the President.

Liszt, the composer, was seventy years old on their business which is concerned with the discovery, or

their business which is concerned with the discovery, or with the production, of good designs. It is beginning to be felt that the production of good designs by any of the now long trice methods of art schools, schools of design, South Kensington Schools, schools, schools of design, Sonta Recaular and the like, is less and less to be depended on. There has been for some time in England much groaning and complaint over the failure of the coatly governmental methods employed to stimulate the faculty of design in the British subject, and whether the peoples of the continuous failures of the contin nent are as well alive to their own failure or not, it is nevertheless true, that not only the Germans, the Aus trians and the Italians, but even-the French, are re-duced to the imitation of the work of the past in every duced to the imitation of the work of the past in every department of manufacture calling for design. It is true they have carried this in-itation, not only in the design, but in the manufacture fiself, to the very highest point of perfec-tion, so that the brocades and stuffs of all kinds, the metal works, the coramics, the tapestries, carving in wood and some, the glass, etc., etc., that are produced to-day are, in all cases where price is of no importance as well made as they ever were at any time, and even when a cheaper market is looked for these things are often of a very high degree of excellence. But original design has by no means kept page with minufacture, and though there are a few striking exceptions to the state ment, it may be safely said that in design to-day we are dependent on the work of those who have gone befor

border, in which the designer was necessarily thrown | composed it. sould be no reason for rewarding with a prize a design

years ago or more that to make a good design for wall papers, hangings, carpets and stuffs of all sorts, it is new combinations. Suggestions for forms may of course got in this way, but no design can be thus shaken out of a dice-box, though at one time it was most powerfully and potentiable believed that it could be, and the doctrine had a great vogue in

that it could be, and the decirine had a great vogue in Lagiand.

Now it may well be that the designs selected by this committee of practical men, artists and architects, are not entirely satisfactory and that they may require some fitting to make them thoroughly satisfactor than anything else that is here, and they are a real advance upon anything that has been done in this country up to this time. Mrs. Wheeler's design, clever as it is, we should ourselves have reckoned second to that signed "Vinna Tappa," for the reason that we shink it not so well suited as the latter to cover a large space of wall. It occurred to us, while looking at the four designs ranged or the cast wall of the gallery, and of which "Vinna Tappa" was the first and Miss Dora Wheeler's the last, that they were more suitable for a folding-screen, or, taken singly, for smail wall-hangings than for wall-paper. And if the purpose of wall-paper alone be considered, Miss Wheeler's 'Pink Peonles," at least the wall portion of it, must be reek outed more suitable, from its largeness and simplicity, than either of the others. Next to this of Miss Wheeler's 'Pink Peonles," at least the wall portion of it, must be reek we are inclined to place Miss To-susend's (8th Rosa) "White Lilies"; this lady has no little mative perception of the requirements of good design, but as yet she cannot thoroughly depend upon herself, as is shown by the great inferiority of her second dosign. Even here, however, the "wall" has much merit, and needs only to be a little more defined to be acceptable.

The prize design, Mrs. Wheeler's, shows uncomment talent, both in its arrangement and in its drawing. The bees are excellently alive and binsy, and there is an incessant variety in their actitudes, and of force in their section, which give great spirit to the "wall" over which they are at work. Then, all the forms used in making up the design are agreeable and decorative in themselves, and, as Mrs. Wheeler has used them, they are pleasantly suggestive of rural life, of bee England.

Now it may well be that the designs selected by this

obtrustive. The only doubt is, whether all this is suitable for the walls of a room, and we confess we think that in practice it will not be found comfortable. It would, however, make a good hanging for a small room in which the wall space was limited, or where only a reasonable portion of it would be likely to be seen at

once.

To our thinking, the encouraging feature of the present competition is the victory gamed over routine and commonpiace. The designs which have won the prizes have plainly emanated from strong individual interest in the work undertaken, an interest in the work for its own sake; there is nothing perfunctory or shoppy about them. They show a real and an intelligent love of nature, but they show as well a natural art feeling which has been strengthened by study and reflection. Their merit is distinctly their own, and their faults are such as are sure to disappear with time.

PUBLIC OPINION. The people of Ohio, whom Mr. Sherman has served so long and well, have confidence in him and take no stock in these constant slanderous attacks upon his official character.—[Columbus Dispatch (Rep.)

The Hon. Edward McPherson, as was long ago announced, will be a candidate for Clerk of the next House of Representatives. Mr. McPherson's entire fit-ness for this position has been so fully proved that no-one will undertake to dispute it.—[Harrisburg Patriot (Dem.)

Governor Foster would have been elected if General Garfield had lived, but the fact of his death and the tragic manner of it so quickened the patriotism of the people that, contrary to the general expectation, his gas

A BAD FIZZLE.

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press (Rep.)

The new-deal, smash-thing, raise-Cain, outin-the-cold Cancus-Kickers Association has not preved
the brilliant success its prejectors anticipated. The impetussity of inexperienced youth in the first flush of its
warlike ardor was pictarosquely displayed in their reckless onset on that ancient and respectable institution,
cherished by all the true-bines, the Republican Legislative cancus. The anti-carcus scheme has spent itself in
noise and bluster. The attempted combination with the
Democrats is an inglorious fizzle. William Windom will
be elected United States Senator with a close approach
to unanimity, and the boys will have to wait another
chance for that "new deal" on which depended the
hopes of a half a dozen ambitious and not over-scrupulous cilic-seckers.

NO DEFENCE FOR TYNER.

From The Instale Express (Eqp.)

There was never any fair excuse for Tyner.

The knew of the Star Route swindles he was corrupt; if he did not know of them he was incompetent. One horn or the other of this dil mma should have impaled him at the moment of the discovery of the Star Route frauda. There is no longer any doubt as to which proposition its bim. It is now known, from a report made by him and found on file in the Department, that he knew of the Star Route frauda on the frauda made and found the first party to them. The only thing to regret about his dismussal is that it has been so long delayed.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synapsis for the past 24 hours, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, 1 a. m .- The barometer is lowest in Indiana and highest in Nebraska. The temperature has risen from 40 to 100 in the Middle and South Atlantic States and has fallen from 2° to 12° in the Upper Lake region. Upper Mississippi Valley; from 5° to 26° in the Missouri Valley, and from 4° to 10° in Texas. Rain has fallen since last report in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, Texas and all districts cast of the Mississippi River. A rainfall of 1.52 inches in last eight hours is reported from Galveston. The winds in the Middle Atlantic States are southwesterly; in the South Atiantic and Gulf States they are south-easterly; variable in the Lake region, and northwesterly in the Upper Mississidpi and Missouri Valleys. Indicators for 9-day.

dependent on the work of those who have gone before. The design of today consists in elever copying or clever combining of what has been produced by other people in other times.

By far the greater part of the wall-paper designs exhibited at Mr. Moore's gailery make plain the fact we have just stated. As we showed the other day, the design named "Perseverance" was merely, and no secret was made of the fact by the design, and as a seem blag of details berrowed from Japaness scrapbooks and lacquers. To designs enter from Japaness scrapbooks and lacquers. To design enter from Japaness scrapbooks and lacquers are designed to show how persistent are the methods of the professional designer, in one case these French designs are founded it with rods of bamboo, shaded to appear round! Yet this was seen in a design that bere witness to careful training of hand and eye, and to a hast of working for no cheap or vulgar market. One of the home designs, that was by no means without merit from the manufacturer's point of view, was distinctly inspired by the Venetian patterns in velvet and gold of the sixteenth century, though it was not the surface of the stream of the club was brought about the border, in which the designs was brought into notice at a time when the base of the short times.

In the produced by other people in other times, and that it is affined at that this don't have not the inspectors in quite out they are with the part of the straint boys were to be found, owing to the fact that the was the was it is health; and that that this part headway. The ball manuary are the this part headway. The following the success of the lawy for the particle, and they have designed to the professional designer, in one case these French designs as part of the professional designer, in one case these French designs as to careful training of hand and eye, and to a hastio to working for no cheap or vulgar market. One of the home designs, that was by no means without market to the control of the professional particles with the part nost upon himself, since the old usage did not call for | belonged to it, among them Merritt, the two La Mon nost apon much better than the "wall." But there tagnes, Ficken, Hammond, Cornell and others scarcely less well known, and whatever their abilities as increase clonging to a family richly represented in all our im- players might be, there was no question that as a team the shops of our Cottiers, our Marcottes, our Herters, our | he brought against them. Unfortunately, somethin had collected bits of design from such speci-men books as Racinet and Owen Jones, and make the sacrifices of time and form which were combined them in mosaics of more or less necessary to make them adepts at the game, and there-ingenuity. At least, this appeared to be the case, fore, though a great number of matches was played dur. and certainly all the different elements were clearly ing the year, the New-York Cinb almost invariably recognizable. Others, again, showed the result of that got the worst of it. Continued defeats had their natural mechanical notion fostered by certain writers of twenty | result, and the men became discouraged after a wall lough to take some unhappy flower, and having pulled | death, little more than the skeleton of the organization it to pieces, stick its component paris together again in | gpi its name remaining. The Ravenswoods, being d prived of their only local opponents, did not fare much better, and for a time there seemed small chance for the a year ago matters began to look up. Some old mem bers of the New-York Cinb took hold again. The best men of the Bavenswood Clab, which had survived its usefulness, and had been practically distancial, joined forces with them. Then several excellent Canadian players, now living in this city, were discovered, and persuaded to job the club. In the end, it became possible to put a good working team in the field, and the New

proved, it was destined to be a successful one. the United States at the beginning of this season. Of these, the Unions of Boston had by far the best record. They had been able for at least three years to put a strong team (as American teams go) into the field, and they had for two years held the cup presented by the Westenester Polo Clab, which carried with it the cham-pionship of this country. The second was the New York Club; the third was the Baltimore Club, which was composed of excellent athletes, and which had given both of the older clubs more than one hard struggle. The first really important match of the year was between the Bestons and Baltimores, which the former won by score of three goals to two, In a subs gener game between the Baldimore and New-York men, the latter won by three goals to nothing, the Baltimores, however, being deprived of the services of two or three of their strongest players, which may in a measure account for the one-sided character of the play. The first match for the changionship, properly speaking, was played between the New-York and Boston Chubs at Newport in August, when the New-York neuwon by three goals to one, and the championship came to this city, where it is to be hoped that it will stay. The home team has shown surprising improvement during this season. Not only is it much better than ever before, but each match has marked a steady and conspicuous improvement over the last. This has been due to two causes: One of them is the enthuseasm and loyalty which the members of the team have displayed in coming faithfully to practice, often under the most impleasant and trying circumstances. The other is the careful "coaching" of the cap-Morett who has handled his men with quent game between the Baldmore and New

team have displayed in coming faithfully to practice, often under the most unpleasant and trying circumstances. The other is the careful "coaching" of the captain, Edward Merritt, who has handled his men with unfailing tact, courtesy and Judgment. New-York now possesses what is beyond any question the best team in the conntry, and the excitement which was aroused by Saturday's match with the Montreal players gives every reason for believing that in the future the members of the team will be supported by that interest and approval on the part of the public which are necessary to secure the best results.

Frederic Colson, the hacrosse authority of The Montreal Gazette, who accompanies the Shamrock team, gives the following estimate of Saturday's play. He is a noted reporter of lacrosse matches, and his Judgment of such matters is unquestioned in the Dominion. The estimate formed by him of the capability of the New-York men is of value. He says:

"It would be manifestly unfair, in criticising the performance of the New-York twelve, to lose sight of the difficulties under which they labor. They are introducing a new, and, to a large extent, an unknown game, into this counity, and despite the enthusiasm which evidently marks their efforts, they have a hard struggle. The great distance they are obliged to travel in order to reach their ground is a serious disadvantage, and fur raishes in many cases an aimoet Insuperable bar to anything like constant practice, which, in heroses more, perhaps, than in any other game, is an absolute necessity. The absence of competitors of the highest standard is another serious obstacle. Looking at Saturday's game with due consideration of these facts, there can be

majority was twice what anyone dared predict it would be, and much greater than it probably would have been under other circumstances. The same result will follow in this State. No Republican desires to lay withered laurels upon the tomb of their lamented chiefting. All who loved him while hving wish to honor his memory now that he has passed away. This, all feel, can be best done by sustaining the principles and the party to which he had given the best efforts of his useful and honored life.

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ers opposing the Sammrocks amply warrants and entertained sion."

The members of the Shamrock Club were entertained yesterday by the New-York Lacrosse Club. In the morning they attended church, most of them going to the Cathedral, and in the afternoon they took a drive through Central Park. This morning the visiting club will visit the Stock Exchange, and at 3:30 p. m. will play a maten against a picked eighteen from the various clubs representing New-York and its vicinity. The game will be played on the Polo Grounds, and it has been agreed that sencothors under fifteen years of age shall be admitted for 10 cents. The Shamrocks will start for Baltimore this evening, where other games will be played.

LOOKING FOR TRUANTS.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL, THE WORK OF THE INSPECTORS-VISITING THE FACTORIES-TOURS THROUGH THE STREETS.

September and February are the months in which the truancy inspectors visit stores and manufactories to ascertain if children are being employed who are under fourteen years of age, and who have not received instruction, as the law requires, for at least fourteen weeks of the year in reading, writing, spelling, geography, English grammar and arithmetic. It is not necessary that the children should attend a public school, the instruction received at parechial or private schools, or by competent persons at home, being deemed sufficient. The children must also present a certificate that they have received such instruction, signed by the teacher or school trustee, and countersigned by an officer of the Board of Education, to their em-

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or attics, and concoct mischiel under the secrecy secured by mysterious signs, passwords and lines. The inspectors have nearly broken up the practice of trunts leaving their books in candy and sta-tionery stores while they are oil at play. Sometimes the trunt will hide his books under his cottling to the truant will hide his books under his clothing to keep them out of sight. A very respectable-looking little girl from Brooklyn was found one day with her books under her arm looking in the shop-win-dows in Eighth-ave., and was much ashamed when detected. On another occasion a stay at-home troant jumped into bed when he heard the inspec-tor's rap, and pretended he was sick. He mother soon appeared and make him feel sicker than be feigned to be. Often, however, the parents are apathetic in regard to their children's education, and indeed has sittle courted ever them.

SUNDAY EVENING AFFRAYS.

In a quarrel in the tenement house at No. 529 West Thirty-sixth-st, last evening, Christopher Merkle, ago thirty-six, was stabled in the side and stabbed Enderwise in the grein, milicting a sligh wound. Both men were sent to the New York Hospital wound. Both men were sent to the New York Hospital.
George McKay, age Iwenty-one, of No. 185 Hantington'st., Brooklyn, was assaulted by some young ruffuns at Second-ave, and Egyfty-ski/heel, list evening and stabled twire in the left adde. His wounds were severy. At the Twenty-librid Pre-teinet police station he started that the assault was committed without any provocation. The police sent him to the Presbyterian Hospital and arrested on suspection some young men who had been seen loitering mount the place where McKay was stabled. Jacob Abell, a young laborer, who lives at No. 100 East Pitty mith-st, was stabled slightly in the neck and back last evening, at First-ave, and Firty fourth-st. His assaulant was arrested, and gave his name as Henry Webber. Abell was sent to 81. Linke's Hospital, William Amorose, age forty-one, of No. 311 West William Ambrose, age forty-one, of No. 311 West Thirty-eighth-st, was knocked down by an unknown man at Second-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st, last evening, and in falling he broke his leg. He was altended by a surgeon and taken home by triends. His assailant co-

enped.

In a street fight at Washington and Rector-ats., last night, Dennis Murphy, of No. 91 Washington at., was stabled in the left breast by Martin Lynch, a laborer who lived in the neighborhood. Murphy was taken to the Chambers street Hospital, suffering from a dangerous wound. Lynch was locked up in the Church Sirect Police State.

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Therty-sixth-st., and James Smith, of No. 324
East Therty-sixth-st., last night, quarrelled with
John Ryan in his rooms at No. 340 East
Thirty-sixth-st., and came to blows, which ended in
Ryan's being stabled seven times on the head. His injuries were attended to at Bellevue Hospital, and his as-

CONNECTICUT MILITIA AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23.—The steamer Charleston, with the 1st Connecticut Regiment, Gover-nor Bigelow and staff, and the Governor's Foot Guards, of New-Haven, arriced here this morning. All on board were well, and the trip was smooth and pleasant. The steamer was met at the entrance to the harbor by a steamer which had on board a Committee of Reception composed of civilians and military officers. boarded the Charleston, and extended the hospitality of the city to the visitors. The Charleston reached her pier at about 9 o'clock, when a battery of artillery fired a salute. The Mayor and Council and the officers and soldiers of the local military were on the wharf to receive the visitors. Upon a landing being effected, the Governor and staff and the invited guests were welcomed by the Mayor, and escorted to their quarters at the hotel. The visiting soldiers were taken in charge by the Charleston Volunteer organizations and escorted to the several armories, where they were heartily welcomed and entertained. The day will be passed in viewing the points of interest in the city. Many private dwellings are thrown open to the visitors, and the city is handsomely decorated in their honor. To-morrow there will be a general parade and review of the Fourth Brigade. Business will be suspended and the banks closed in honor of the day. salute. The Mayor and Council and the officers and Business will be honor of the day.

A BUILDING BURNED IN PATERSON. The building at Harrison and Paterson-sts., Paterson, N. J., caught fire at an early hour yesterday morning and was burned to the ground in a very short time. It was formerly occupied as a carpenter shop. The second floor was tightly packed with bales of wool, and as the fire was first discovered among the bales, it is supposed that it originated from spontaneous combus-

tion. The wool was all consumed by the flames, and was valued at \$3,000 by its owner, John K. Brown. The first floor was occupied as a mineral water factory, and all the machinery on it was destroyed. The loss altogether was about \$7,000; no insurance.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

A rich and varied assortment of news, editoria! matter, criticisms, sketches, correspondence and general literature was yesterday placed before the readers of The SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Among the more prominent articles were the following:

The News in London.—The special cable dispatch to The News in London.—The special cable dispatch to The Thinush cattlined the situation of public affairs as regards Ireland; the Government is supported in the full exercise of its powers; Moriey's "Life of Cobden" has been published; the Prince of Wales has replied to Mr. Goldwin Smith's strictures, and it is believed that the Queen has also written a paracraph to the same effect.

effect.

The Irish Agitation.—Cable dispatches told of Treasurer Egan's defence of the "No Rent" monifecte, and current events of importance in Ireland and elsewhere relating to the Land League.

General Foreign News.—The marriage of Fresident Grevy's dangater, the capture of Heral, several marine disasters, awards to electricians, and other topics were treated of in the general press dispatches from the Old World.

World.

Affairs at Washington.—Special dispatches to THE TRIBUSE indicated the probability that ex-Governor Morran and ex-Senator Howe will to-day be nominated for Cabinet positions, but no other changes will occur before December. Many other subjects of National inter-

fore December. Many other subjects of National interest were discussed.

The Local Canvass.—Reports of party conventions were given, and a general view of the political situation in like sity and Broeklyn.

The Bartram Garden.—A description and historical account of a famous and interesting landmark in Politadelphia, the existence of which is now placed in peril by the encroachments of trade.

Little Croton Water Left.—The Mayor has issued a proclamation stating that New-York is in imminent danger of a water familie of the most serious nature, and urging the utmost economy in the use of the Croton supply.

danger of a water famine of the most serious nature, and urging the utmost economy in the use of the Croton supply.

Muste and the Drama,—The new play at Daly's, the movements of popular actors, and miscellaneous musical and dramatic notes filled an interesting column.

The Lacrosse Match.—A full and gravhic account of the match between the Shamrocks, of Montreal, and the New-York Cub for the chasplouship of America, resulting in the defeat of the latter clab.

New Publications.—A review with copious extracts of "Ralph Waldo Emerson: His life, writings and philosophy," by George Willis Cooke; and notices of The Century Magazine, St. Nicholas, and a number of new books. On a Hugged English Coast.—Mr. Samley sent a striking letter from the picturesque old town of Whitby, about Du Maurier's sketches there, the Esthetcs, characteristics of life at Whitby, an accident and a rescue.

Topics in Paris.—The Tainush's regular correspondent wrote of the display of electric lights at the Grand Opera House, the visit of Prince Napoleon to Constantinople, the ambition of Prince Victor, and the Anti-Vaccination Congress at Cologne.

Scadies in Autolography.—An account, from the pen

the ambition of Prince Victor, and the Anti-Vaccination Congress at Cologne.
Suddes in Autobiography.—An account, from the pen of Mr. Cardon, of the autobiography of William Hutton, the bookseller of kirmingham.

Mr. Boniig's Protege.—An interesting tale of London

Home Interest.—Prices and quality of the supply of provisions to be found in the markets. The Cloud Confines. Religious Intelligence. A Story of the House of Airlie. Science for the People. Science for the People.

"The First Gentleman in Europe."
An Englishwoman's Romanse.
Knitting and Crochet.

The Intellectual Status of Woman. A Visit to Rousseau. visit to Rousseau. uitlab dese. paonse Daudet's Early Years. c Duc de Chaulnes. An Egyptian Princess.

Customary departments of news, editorials, market reports, etc., were well filled. The following condensed summary of important news was given:
Foreign.—The London cable dispatch to The
Tribuses says that the "No rent" manifesto gave
the Government provocation for proceasinging
the League as itlegal. — The Irish policy of
the British Government meets with cordial support
in England. — Morley's "Life of Cobden" has
been published in London. — The steamer
Clan Macduff has been lost on the Irish
coost: she was bound from Liverpool to
Rombay. — Raitroad collisions occurred in
England Saturday in Cambridgeshire and Leresstershire. — Memorial services in honor of the
late President Garneid were held in the City of
Mexico Saturday. — The trial of Miss Wilberforce for perjury has been adjourned because she
fainted in court. condensed summary of important news was given:

fainted in court.

Domestic.—Captain Howerte was committed to jail by Judge Cox, of the District Craminal Court of Washington, Saturday, in default of \$30,000 additional bail. — The Mississipa continues to rise; many railroads are compelled to discontinue the running of trains. — The late Colonel E. B. Morgan in its will left \$100,000 to Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. — William H. Clement, of Ohio, was appointed receiver of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinuati and Indianapolis, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Companies. — The remains of President Garfield were transferred to a private vault in Lake View Cemetery. — The Malley boys have been held for trial in the Superior Court. — The losses by the fire at Lynciburg, Va., on Friday, are estimated at \$200,000. — A saw-mill was burned at Bath, i.e.; loss \$25,000; insurance \$10,000. — St. Julien defented Trinket. — Four men were mardered by Indians in Colorado.

CITY AND SUBJEBAN.—The Mayor Saturday issued a proclamation urging great economy in the use of Croton water. — Testimoay was taken before the Commissioners concerning a railroad under Broadway. — The County Democracy nominated Steichen J. DOMESTIC.—Captain Howeste was committed to

taken before the Commissioners concerning a railroad under Broadway. — The County Democracy nominated Steinen J. Walker as Surrogate; other local nominations were made. — The Shamrock Lacrose Club beat the New-York Club three games to one. — The yacht Gracie won the yacht race, defeating the Mischief. — Manuel Marks, a notorious bank the city — Several be reas arrested in this city. Severa collisions between ferry bonts and other vessels oc-curred. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (412% grains) 80.79 cents. Stocks dull, but treegular, with fluctuations, and closing

Copies of the paper may still be obtained at the office of THE TRIBUNE or by mail. Price, 5 cents.

HELD FOR FLLONIOUS ASSAULT. Thomas L. C. Mendenhall, age twenty-two.

of No. 101 West Forty-eighth-st., an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was a prisoner in the Yorkyill Police Court yesterday before Justles Wandell, Patrie Monohan, a grocer, of No. 455 West Forty-sixth-st., test I that Mendenhall called at his store a late hour on Saturday night some what under the influence of liquor and asked to be permitted to sleep there, stating that he did not want to go home to his mother in that condition gave the required permission, and room, while Monohan went to bed in a middle room be tween the store and the apartment occupied by Mender hail. While sound asteep Monohan was struck on the head with a blent instrument, which he thinks was a heavy fron frying-pan, and, waking, he found himself in the grasp of Mendenhall, who was armed with a large Monohan, after a severe struggle, in which I

and rusty table-kaife, which he tried to use with dealy intent. Monohan, after a severe struggle, in which he was badly cat in the neck, disarmed his assailant, called a potterman and had him token him cristody. Mendenhall dealed every allegation of Monohan's. He testified that he was awakened by a noise and saw two men in the room, one of whom jumped to his feet, closed the window to prayent the other from getting away so easily, and began a search for the intruder. When he entered Monohan's room he was astomished to find him lying insensible upon the bed, with the blood flowing in a stream from a deep wound in his need. He attempted to roses Monohan, who recovered his senses in a moment, grasped hold of him and shrieked for help. Mendenhall stoutly denied baying a kinde had a diamond plu and a sum of money in his clothes when he retired. Of this fact he says Mendenhall was aware. The money, upon examination, he found in his pocket, but the bin was gone. At the conclusion of the testimony the Justice decided to hold Mendenhall in \$2.000 ball for trial at the Court of General Seasions. Policeiman Malone, of the Twenty-second Precinct, who made the arrest, stated that Mendenhall offered no resistance and went peaceably to the station.

GUITEAU'S SANITY.

The conclusion of The Medical Record upon the question of Guiteau's sanity is calculated to meet popular approbation: "It may be that the evidence will develop facts which will put Guiteau's mental condition in a different light. But now it appears quite clear that the prisoner's crime was the act of a vicious nature, congenitally bad and erratic, perhaps, but made worse by self-indulgence and the unchecked promptings of a supreme egotism. So far as their natural infirmities go, such men de-So far as their natural infirmities go, such men de-serve pity, but they cannot be considered irrespon-sible. And, if society must protect itself by taking a lite for a life, it must in justice bring to account such miscreants as Guiteau."

THE INDIANS IN ARIZONA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .- A Tucson dispatch says there is a feeling that the Indian troubles are not over, and that the recent outbreak was merely a precursor of more extended disturbances. A Tombs dispatch, on the contrary, says that the rumors of fur-ther trouble are unfounded; that they are due to the de-sire of the people of Tueson to have the Indians removed from the Territory and the reservation thrown open to

NOMINATED TO THE LEGISLATURE.

ommee for the Assembly in Putnam County is J. Wilton rooks.

CHRISTOPHER CUSHING. Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.-Christopher Cushing, D. D. died in Cambridge to-day. He was

a native of Massachusetts, and was graduated at Yale College and of the Andover Theological Schilary. He lived in North Brookfield for fifteen years. He was the sceretary of the Congressional Union for many years, and was for some time the Editor and proprietor of the Congregational Quarterly, His last position of trust was as treasurer of the Massachusetts Romo Misslomary Society.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK OUT. 23, 1831.

ABRIVED.

Steamer Nederland (Edg., Ueberweg, Antwerp Oct 3, with move and passengers to Peeter Wright & Sons.

Steamer Lone Star, Quick, New Orleans 5 b days, with miss and passengers to Begert & Morran.

Steamer Wyanowe, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfelt, with midse and passenters to Odd Dominion Se Co.

Steamer Breakwater, Halblurg, West Point, Va, with mids and passengers to Old Dominion Se Co.

Back Sarab Chambers (of Dorchester, NB), Keer, Hamburg et de days, with sait and empty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Lankand (of Bostom), Tucker, Orchilla 24 days, with Funch, Edye & Co.

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grans to R F Folson vessel to Miller & Househion.

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Robert Edwards & Co. vessel to R P Prown & Co.

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Bright Seal and Charles for Portlands, Drikko, Calbarian 12

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Bright Leonard Myers, Wileks, Palma Schays, with coeriocal

to order, vessel to Abiel Abbott.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

OURSENTS OF STEAMERS,
POREIGN PORTS,
QUESESTOWS, Oct 328-Arrived, steamer Adriatic (Br), Jen
sailed, steamer Wisconsin (Br), Bentley, from Liverpool,
22d, hence for New York. AMERICAN PORTS.

AMERICAN PORTS.

DELAWARE RREAKWATER, Oct 23—Passed out, steamer Lord
Clive (Am., Urquiner, from Paliadelphia for Liverpeol.
FULADELPHA, Oct 23—Arrived, steamers J. W. Everman,
Smith, Richmond; Williamsport, Willess, New-Bestford,
Baltinorg, Oct 23—Arrived, steamers Blackstone, Taylor,
Providence, Alleghemy, Farser, Savannah; Experiment,
Canon, Newbern; F. W. Brune, Poster, New-York.

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MARRIED

DIMMICK-LORD-On Saturday, October 22, at the residence of George Bullols Dimmick, Servaton, Fenna, by the Rev. Mr. Pendalton, Edward Laskins Dimmick of this city, to Mary Scott, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Lord, of A bany, N. I.

All notices of Marriages must be inforzed with full name and address.

ALBERTSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, at his late residence, No. 703 Washington-st., Robert Albertson, in the fill year of his are.
Funeral services will be held on Thomay, at 1 o'clock p. on the Perry Street M. E. Church, between Grounwich and

Washington-sts.

CARMAN—On Sunday morning, Gotober 23, Arthur R. Carman, in the slat year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Calvary Baptist Church, West 25d-st, between 5th and 6th-avex, Tuesday morning at 1550 of clock, DOOLITELE—Starday, October 22, Kate V., daughter at Maria * and the late Edwin A. Doollitic.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 2 of clock, p. m. from the Madiann A.v. enne Baptist Church, 6th-st, near Madiann-ave, enne Baptist Church, 6th-st, near Madiann-ave, p. N. La A. Las. Verges, S. M. Foolay, Davis, C. R. Charlie, DUNLAP—At Las Veras, N. M., Friday, Deteller III, Charille De Witt Dunlap, ediest son of A. J. and Mary E. C. Dunlap, of this city. Interment at Ovid, N. Y.

EDWARDS—In Elinabeth, N. J., Saturday, October 23, Amory Edwards, in the 67th year of ble age. Relatives and firends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Jahn's Church, Eduabeth, N. J., at 3 o'clock p. m., an Tuesday, October 25, 1831. Interment at Fair-lad, count, Wednesday, October 26, Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

F.I.d.1 - Smidenly, in Boston, October 16, Dr. Barnard Edls, formerly of West Delham, Mass, ages 61 years. formorly of West Delham, Mass., aged 61 years.

6HEEN.—On Priday, October 21, Wildiam Green, formerly of
Li-wellyn Park, Orange, N. J., in his Sich vern.
Fustern on Montay, October 21, 88 11:20 a. a., from his lara
residence, No. 619 8t. Marks-ave., countr. Nustrumi-av.,
Froncityn, L. E.

6HINNELL.—STONE—On Saturday, October 22, by the Rev.
Hunry W. Bellowa, E. Morgan Ordanol to Smeth L. Stue,
youngest daughter of the late 18: J. O. Stone, of Austrily.

Johnson, Funeral services will be held at his lata residence, No. 81 Second-place, on Wednesday, 10th list, at 11 a. m. Intronent at Nounci, N. J. Picase and thoward. San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

MILNE-October 22, 1881, Ellin Agnes, ddeat daughter of Alexander Milne. Funeral service at the bouse, No. 112 East 20th-st, at 1 o'cleck p. m. on Tuesday. Friends will please omit flowers.

Friends will picase out flowers.

PELL—Sutdiculy, at the residence of his brother, George W.,
Pell, on Sunday morning, October 133, Janues Jonane Poll, self of the late Affed S. Ped.

Relatives and friends are invested to attend the funeral from St. Bartholemen's Church, at 2530 o'clock on Welmeslay morning, October 26.

Informent at East Chester.

ROGE US Suddenly, at Montclair, N. J., on Saturday even-ing, the Rew. E. P. Hogurs, D. D., in the 64th year of his arm, Notice of Law reli herocalor. Albany, Philadelphia and Augusta, Gu., papers please copy. Albany, Finind-tybia and Augusta, Gu, papers please cryy,
ROSENGRANTZ—At Port Jerris, October 21, the Few, John
Gardier Roseacrautz, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Port
Chester.
Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer, corner 4th-stv.
and Pacifice-st. Brooklyn, Tuesday, October 25, 42 2 1 m.
Friends will please unit sending flowers.
SKINNER—In Brooklyn, on Friday, October 21, Pe'ezgkinner, late of the firm of 11, Austice & Co., ared 5th years,
Inneral service at his late reside see No. 227 Cumberfand-st.,
on Monday, October 24, at 2 o'clock.

SUTTON An Houni Kisco, on sixth day, the flat inst., June L. Satleon, wife of Alfred A. Sollon, in the 19th year of ner Principle of the State in the S Tromas B. Cruerini, of Tucanice, N. Y.
VAN DYKE—On Friday evening, October 21, 1881, Frederick A. Van Dyk, aged 64 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 922 Madison-arc, on Monlay, the 24th inst. at 4 o'clock p. m.
Intermed at Philadelphia.

Political Notices.

Republican Central Club.

The Assembly District Clubs are horely notified to meet at their head quarters, on or helere the 14th, and select its entire to the various nominating convention.

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When teeth are suffering from decay,
And oh the pain that we shall teel,
When bitter hours at last reveal,
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